

Election Time

► DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 5, FOR A CITY COUNCIL MEMBER AND THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE FOR WASHINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL. See page 3 for election information



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Search for VP narrows to 2

Committee selects 6, Hubbard shortens list; finalists to visit in April

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The committee charged with searching for a permanent vice president of Academic Affairs had to sift through over 128 applications in order to settle on a list of finalists.

Out of the list of six candidates, University President Dean Hubbard selected two.

Richard Whitman, of James Madison University in Harrisburg, Va., and Beheruz Sethna, of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, have been announced as the remaining two options for the replacement of the former Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson, who left last summer for the chancellorship of the University of Wisconsin.

Whitman is currently the dean of the College of Arts and Communication at James Madison University, a university with an enrollment of over 11,000. Whitman has been in this position since July 1, 1987.

Before serving as a dean at Madison, he worked at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where he held the positions of assistant professor, professor and then director of interpersonal communication.

Whitman has a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in English and speech and drama, a master's degree in communication and education, and a doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

Whitman is scheduled to visit Northwest on April 13 for interviews with

various campus organizations and student groups and for tours of the campus and facilities.

"I am pleased and honored to have the opportunity to visit the campus," Whitman said.

Sethna has been the interim executive vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Lamar for over a year.

Formerly, Sethna was Lamar's dean of the College of Business for over three years.

Sethna has earned degrees in electrical and computer engineering from the Indian Institute in Bombay, India, and has also received his doctorate from Columbia University.

Sethna has published 35 scholarly works and has received a Fulbright senior scholarship from the United States Information Agency.

He has also been recognized and honored with six national awards for innovative teaching, including the Dean's Leadership Award from the Academy of Business Administration.

Sethna will be visiting Northwest Monday, April 4.

Both Sethna and Whitman are in consideration for other administrative positions as they are also finalists at other universities.

Whitman said he is a finalist for the presidential position of Dakota Wesleyan University, which is the university where he earned his bachelor's degree.

"I want to see where I can do the most good and have the most satisfying experience," Whitman said.

Sethna is also a candidate for the position of executive vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Lamar, where he has held this position on an interim basis for over a year.

"I am pleased and honored to have the opportunity to visit the campus."

Richard Whitman
candidate for vice
president of
Academic Affairs

HAPPY HUNTING



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

NOT LEAVING A STONE turned, Megan Watkins, a pre-kindergartener at Horace Mann's after school program, finds easter eggs during the KDLX 106-X Easter Egg hunt. The event began the annual 106-X week, with the Spring Thaw planned for Wednesday, April 6.

PROMOTIONS

Professors climb in rank to associates

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Eight professors have taken a step up on the University ladder as they have been promoted to associate professors.

The professors include Joel Benson, history and humanities; Ben Collier, economics; Carol Detmer, human environmental services; Paul Falcone, art; Patricia Lucido, chemistry and physics; Dennis Malm, math and statistics; Christopher Sink, sociology, psychology and counseling; and Nancy Thomson, computer science and information systems. The professors submitted their applications in November.

The process for becoming an associate professor involves many steps. Professors must have six years of teaching and a doctorate before they are eligible to apply.

"First you have to put in an application that documents and justifies why you should become an associate professor," Malm said.

The faculty within the department with a higher rank vote on the applicant's qualifications for the position. The dean of the applicant's college is the next person to examine the application and decide whether or not to submit it to the Faculty Advisory Committee, Malm said. The final steps of the process involve approval from University President Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents, who made their decisions during their March meeting. Professors apply when they believe they have done enough work to merit advancement.

"It's part of the normal processes that come with this type of job," Benson said.

"You gain more prestige and recognition with promotion."

The faculty who determine a professor's qualifications throughout the process look at many different factors.

"We are looking for outstanding teaching," said Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs. "We are also looking for solid teachers who have made steady progress."

The faculty handbook outlines effective teaching, scholarly or creative research and student support as being important factors.

"Student evaluations play a big part in the process," VanDyke said.

The committee also reviews letters from students, the syllabi of the applicants, examples of their tests and the types of projects completed with their students.

NEW BROADCAST CHANNELS

Campus to preview TV stations

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Campus Cable is previewing two new channels to students for the month of April.

The first station, Scola, can be found on channel 27, and the second station, Mind Extension University, is on channel 28, said Michael Grudzinski, coordinator of satellite and video.

According to Grudzinski, Scola is a 24-hour channel that airs news broadcasts from 40 other countries in the country's native language.

"This station might be nice for international students because it would give them the opportunity to watch a news broadcast from home," Grudzinski said.

Mind Extension University is a station that offers academic programs. During the evening, it offers computer programs from the Jones Computer Network. Grudzinski said the station will eventually become four separate channels.

"There are different educational ways to learn material without it being like sitting in a classroom," Grudzinski said.

Students can access the programming schedules for both channels on the computer terminals on Node 0 by using the GOPH, internet

retrieval system, option which is located on the main menu.

After typing "goph" to access the system, students should select satellite from the GOPH menu. Students will then be able to choose which channel's programming they want displayed.

Because the channels are only being previewed, the cost of the programming is free. Mind Extension University is a free channel, but the University would have to pay a subscription price for Scola, Grudzinski said.

"We are interested in the students' and faculty's response to the new channels," Grudzinski said.

Grudzinski and the Satellite Technical Committee are trying to decide which channels would benefit the University the most.

One channel will be used for teleconferences exclusively while other channels are yet to be decided.

The University is also considering a time to preview Deutsche Welle. This channel is comparable to a European CNN.

Grudzinski said. The newscasts on this station will feature mainly the German language, but it will also include other European languages.



ANTONINO MICELI/Northwest Missourian

MELANIE CROW, GRADUATE student, receives a readout on her health assessment. She was helped by senior Deborah Johnson. Health Awareness week began Monday, March 28.

Health awareness week continues to be success

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Promoting health consciousness was a major goal of the Health Awareness Week sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Members of HPERD helped out with the week's activities by sponsoring activities such as a Health Fair, a Health Assessment Fair and a Mass Aerobics. Deborah Johnson, who helped with the Health Assessment Fair, believed Health Awareness Week was a good idea to increase the knowledge people have about their personal health.

"It's to make more people aware of why their health is important," Johnson said. "Health is not something to worry about just for today but all your life."

On Tuesday, March 29, exhibits were presented on the first floor of the Union by organizations such as Rape Is Going To Have To Stop, Chemical Abuse Resources and Education, the Student Health Center, the Counseling Center

and the Pre-Med Club during the Health Fair.

The exhibits ranged from the importance of safe sex to the dangers of drunk driving. Students from the Department of Human Environmental Sciences were also giving a free diet and nutrition analysis during Tuesday's activities of Health Awareness Week.

Wednesday, March 31, the Health Assessment Fair was held in the Student Recreation Center. The activity received a good turnout as people from the community and students stopped by to find out how they measured up physically.

"People need to realize their fitness level and see where they are at physically, like what their cholesterol level is," Niki Turner, senior, said.

Tim DeBoon, freshman, came in to receive the \$3 cholesterol screening out of concern for his personal health.

"I think it's important to know where you're at health wise to know if you are at risk for illness," DeBoon said.

On Thursday, March 31, HPERD will close out Health Awareness Week with Mass Aerobics. The activity begins at 4 p.m. by Colden Pond.

INSIDE



Sports

► Bearcat baseball team splits a pair of doubleheaders with Northeast.

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Correction:

The blood drive photograph that appeared on the front page in the March 24 issue of the Northwest Missourian was taken by Indra Edwards, not Jack Vaught.

MY TURN



Shane Whitaker
Associate Editor

President continues to deal with hundreds of problems while plagued with controversy, scandal

Clinton strong despite problems

While the Clintons and Congress are on vacation, let's snoop at problems plaguing President Clinton. Whitewater, draft dodging, Gennifer Flowers and Robert Dole are enough to give anybody a headache, but the president must eat, work and sleep with hundreds of other problems on his mind everyday excluding all the aforementioned antagonists.

Riding a roller coaster, where peaks and valleys lead to the top of Mount Everest and the bottom of the Black Sea, Clinton has continued to make progress yet not at a rate which could be possible without all the controversy. Controversy is as new to Clinton as grease is to McDonald's, but the people of the United States cannot avoid the controversy and eat at Subway.

We, the people, are blitzkrieged with the scandals of the president everyday, and they usually find the front page, while the real news, Clinton's policy support, is left unread somewhere in the middle of section A. Americans are being cheated because they lack the tenacity of a Bill Clinton. While we continue to read about allegations of ethical wrong-doing, we are failing to realize a budget is getting passed and more money to higher education is being discussed in the House of Representatives.

We sit in our recliners and hear a three-minute story of Whitewater, or even better we tune it out because it deals with politics, and who cares about that? We are coming upon a time in government where many important decisions will be made, and we should be ready to comprehend and understand their developments.

Welfare reform and health care are ready to take center stage, and these are both crucial steps in rebuilding not only the infrastructure but nationalism in America. The American society is at a very dangerous crossroads, and a conflict that centers this crossroad is a social problem. One of these problems was discussed by Darrell Wrenn in his letter to the *Missourian* last week, and I believe Wrenn has a valid point to make.

People in Russia are losing hope in the reforms of capitalism, and the people of the United States are feeling the pain the free-market place can create. Pains that are created by insurance and pharmaceutical companies.

We have become an apathetic society, especially those who classify themselves as "Dittoheads." These poor informed consumers of the talk radio waves are being taken for the rides of their lives. Hopping on the Rush Limbaugh bandwagon, millions of Americans are cheating themselves out of truly being informed. The media has been slammed in the past for leaning to the Left, but Limbaugh sure makes a paradox of that situation.

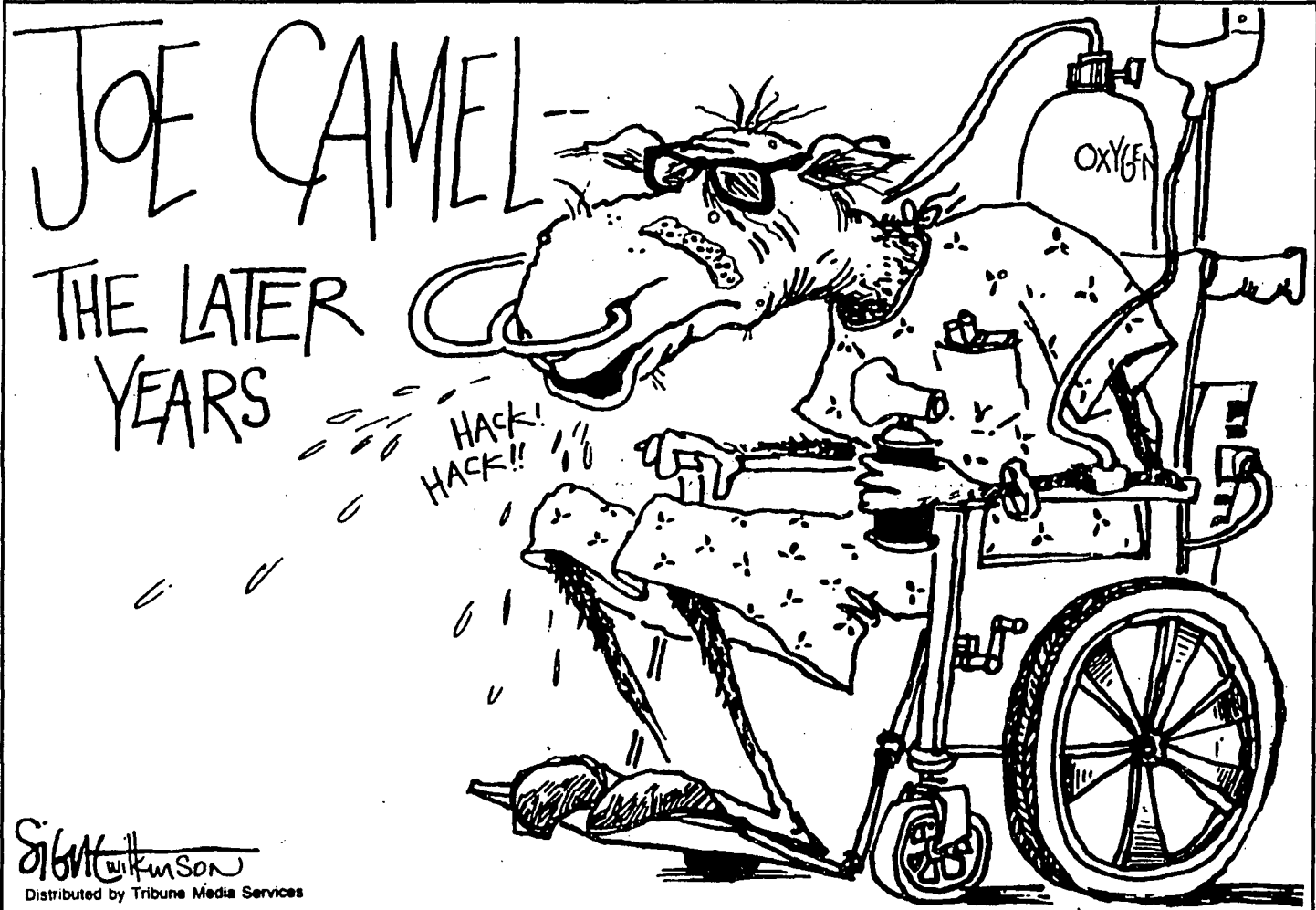
Clinton has been scrutinized by allegation after allegation, but he has shown courage and stood up to these allegations. Last Thursday, Clinton took on the media in a showdown, and he did not back down. He answered questions on Whitewater, and hopefully the media is ready to shut the door on this water-drenched case; it's beginning to smell musty.

It's time for us to start understanding the issues that can have an effect on every one of us. Reading up on the scandals of the White House are not going to inform you on policies of true change. Finding reasons to support or reject health care plans is an activity that will have impact on our lives.

We must look objectively at all our sources of information, and try to balance it out with the entertainment of pop culture. While we are building an information superhighway, I'm fighting jet lag from our 'entertainment gravel road.'

We have to stop being apathetic and learn about the issues. We must have our own opinions about these issues. We must know where we stand ourselves before we know "Where I Stand."

Everyone has the right to their own ideas; therefore, it would be wise to form your own opinions and beliefs.



WHERE I STAND



Jeff Roe
Columnist

Educational program does not deserve extra funds; money should be spent on something useful

Goals 2000 should be re-evaluated

Hello, silent majority. A recent victory by the Democrats with the education reform bill deserves a second look.

The bill, named Goals 2000, is based on school reform achieved by President Clinton and Education Secretary Richard Riley in the 1980s as governors of Arkansas and South Carolina, respectively.

In essence, this bill allows Congress to write the rules for better schools. Although it was overlooked by the media in last week's Congress coverage, they have written into law the radical notion that every child should be expected to acquire certain knowledge and skills before leaving school.

They have taken all the decision making out of the hands of the local administrators and placed it in the hands of the almighty federal government.

The components of this bill contain \$105 million to help states decide what their minimum knowledge and skill levels should be. That is only part of the \$647 million budget.

From this plan, a national curriculum will be established.

Although supporters say the power is still placed in the 16,000 local school districts across the nation, the federal money will not be obtained until the state reaches the mandated education requirements.

At the center of this bill is the set-up of national standards.

A council of educators, independent of the government, will adopt benchmarks describing what students should know and be able to do at certain grade levels.

This amounts to the establishment of a national policy enforced by the federal government.

This wonderful bill creates yet another chance for people to rely on government and keep their hands extended allowing the government to take care of them.

Congress has now taken the creativity and expertise out of the hands of school faculty and administrators. Supporters say the current standards are not high enough to keep America at a high level of education.

I agree with this statement. However, I believe the standards have been inadequate in the direction of teacher education.

Students are the product of their teachers, and that is where the blame lies.

In this time of guns, sex and violence, we need better protection of teachers to allow them to do their jobs. Why is a child who brings a gun to school ever allowed back through the doors?

The money spent on Goals 2000 is precariously misplaced for the situation they want, which is higher education.

Spend the money on security, better teacher preparation and the consolidation of schools.

Spending \$647 million is too much for an unproven theory. Use it where it should be spent.

For the silent majority, this is Where I Stand.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Vote for future of children

On April 5 you have an opportunity to provide the children of this community with a new middle school facility. All you have to do is vote yes.

Someone else does all the digging, building, planning and teaching.

If you are home owner it will only cost you \$2.77 a month for a home with a market value of \$35,000 — 50 cents for every \$100 assessed value.

The personal property tax is only 70 cents a month for motorized vehicles valued at \$5,000.

For this small tax increase the children of this community will be able to attend a safe, easy to use facility.

As voters we are given a second chance to prove to the children of Maryville that we believe in their education and the future of the community. How can we expect them to mature in to well-educated, well-adjusted community leaders if we fail to provide them with the necessary fundamentals.

The staff and administration of Washington Middle School has proven to the community that they are dedicated to the education and success of the Maryville youth.

How else would a school be able to be recognized as a Blue Ribbon Award winner by the Department of Education? Now it is time we prove to the school and its students that we are just as dedicated to their success as they are.

If they can achieve this level of success in an outdated, dilapidated building think what they can do in a facility which serves their needs.

In the end we will be the ones who will benefit because these children will be the adults leading the country in the future.

Smoking ban necessary step

Chalk one up for President Clinton. Banning smoking in offices is a great step toward a more health conscious attitude for our entire nation.

If people want to kill themselves by smoking, there is no reason they should be allowed to endanger others. Second hand smoke kills: it is a proven fact. It is immoral to think someone would take the risk of shortening another's life just to support a bad habit.

The United States government should never have shown any support for such an industry in the first place. Bad habits cannot always be outlawed in the home, but our federal officials should offer no sympathy for those who wish to abuse themselves in offices; this can be no more evident than when it is such a habit that not only threatens the smoker but also other office workers.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Co-EDITOR IN CHIEF — Jodi Puls

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CAMPUS

What type of person would you like to see the position of Academic Affairs?

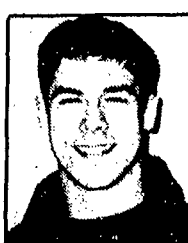
"I want somebody who knows what the qualifications are. Not somebody who is just thrown into the job. Somebody who is organized and knows the policies. Somebody who knows what they are doing."

Beverly Lasher, freshman



"I want someone who interacts with students and relates with them."

Dan Marr, junior



"A person who is very student-oriented who will try to interact and accept the students' view points."

Becky Sparr, freshman



"A person who is interested about what students want in an education and someone who can provide a good student-to-teacher relationship."

Heather Namanny, freshman



"I want someone who is competent and efficient, and I want them to be more to students' opinions."

Amy Sheffield, freshman



CALENDAR

31 Thursday

5 p.m. Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.
 5 p.m. Housing sign-up will be held in the Ballroom Lounge.
 5 p.m. Amnesty International meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
 6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.
 7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
 7 p.m. Bible Study will be held at the Baptist Student Union.
 7:30 p.m. Comics James Jackson and Tim Costello will perform in the Spanish Den.
 7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 243 Colder Hall.
 8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
 Warrington Colescott Exhibit closes.

1 Friday

3 p.m. Good Friday Service will be held in the University Club North.
 5 p.m. Chinese Student Association meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

2 Saturday

8 p.m. Flute Choir/Percussion Ensemble will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

3 Sunday

Easter
 5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.
 8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble will be in concert at the Mary Linn.

4 Monday

3 p.m. Student Recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
 4 p.m. Student Recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
 4 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
 4:30 p.m. Softball vs St. Mary's of Omaha will be held at Bear Park.
 7 p.m. Golf 2 man scramble will be held at the Tarkio Country Club.

5 Tuesday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED & MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.
 8 p.m. Northwest Celebration will be in concert at the Mary Linn.

6 Wednesday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED & MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.
 3 p.m. Student Recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
 8 p.m. Ted Kooser reading will be held in the Conference Center.

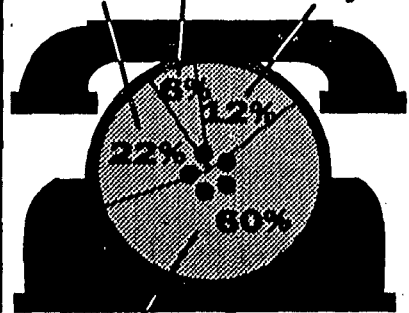
GRAPHIC

A look at statistics and information that affect students.

Hi, MOM

How frequently mothers receive long-distance calls from their children over 18:

Once or twice a month: 8%
 Less than once a month: 12%
 Almost every day: 22%
 At least once a week: 60%



SOURCE: USA Today (poll of 1,011 adults for MCI)
 DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

City to vote on councilman, bond issue

By JODI O'HAIR
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The time has come again to elect a new city council member and vote on the important area issues Tuesday, April 5.

Some of the issues that will be brought up are riverboat gambling, school bond, new board members for the school board, ambulance district and health center board members, and the election of either Bob Huffman or Richard Flanagan for City Council.

Robert Huffman has lived in Maryville approximately 47 years and as an electrician he relates to the students and their complaints with off-campus living conditions.

He would like to work closer with the city's landlords.

"I don't want it to be us against them (landlords), but it is hard not to step on some toes," Huffman said. "I would like to see the college take the bull by the horns and come up with a standard of living."

He believes the Mazingo project has a good start and will be a positive opportunity for the working class and college students, besides all of the avid golf players.



"And if this project is done correctly then there is money to be made," Huffman said. "Also if we (Maryville citizens) had the chance to choose whether or not the women's correctional facility, I think it would be good for the economy and increase employment opportunities. When I lived in Cameron, location of the men's prison, everything went all right."

Maryville also has good employment opportunities, but it could always use more.

"If the street program was instituted again

THE CANDIDATES

The candidates for Maryville City Council and their goals and concerns for the city:

Candidates:	On off-campus living:	On employment:	On city finances:
 Dick Flanagan Occupational Information: Former athletic director	Would like to see more enforcement of city building codes.	Believes Mazingo project will boost employment.	Believes city needs to keep a lid on spending and "tighten our belt." Does not support any increases in taxes or fees unless "absolutely everything."
 Bob Huffman Occupational Information: self-employed electrician for C&H Electric	Wants to work closer with landlords and see the University create their own codes for housing.	Supports Mazingo project to attract businesses and workers to Maryville. Promises to work hand-in-hand with industrial groups to increase employment.	Was a supporter of the one-half cent sales tax approved July 1993.

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

and brought back then I think it would be one way to create more jobs," Huffman said. "Also I think the school bond issue will be a very close vote and could go either way. There are a lot of 'ifs' and hidden costs in it."

Northwest students brought up several improvements they would like to see done.

"I would like to see the roads improved and a nicer sit-down restaurant like Chi Chi's come in and replace the old Greenery location," Dawn Esser, senior, said. "I will not be able to vote, because I am not a Missouri resident."

Recreation in Maryville has always been a problem, so students have a lot of ideas.

"Yes, I do plan on voting," Michele Masin, junior, said. "I think a miniature golf course would be a good idea and Maryville also needs a new and larger theater. This would give students more to do than just drinking."

Flanagan, who has lived in Maryville for 22 years, is the other candidate running for city council.

"Maryville is a town of older houses, especially the rental properties, so most of

these houses wouldn't pass the codes," Flanagan said. "Building codes need to be enforced primarily for our college community and to just make it a better looking place."

Maryville does attract businesses, because they do not have to deal with the Labor Union.

"We need to provide the best possible atmosphere for the workers," Flanagan said. "And I don't think Maryville has a large enough population to bring in really great entertainment; especially since Des Moines, St. Joseph, Omaha, and Kansas City are so close."

Magazine mistakenly reports Clinton's actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is preparing to release details of Hillary Rodham Clinton's profitable investment in the cattle futures market.

The disclosure, expected to include the exact amount risked by President and Mrs. Clinton to net nearly \$100,000 profit in 1978 and 1979, would be in response to a Newsweek magazine story that said Mrs. Clinton did not invest any of her own money.

The claim was firmly denied by the White House and Newsweek has since backed off its report.

Editors of the magazine said Monday, March 28, there was a "misunderstanding" between one of its reporters and a law professor enlisted by the White House to vouch for the tax returns the Clintons released last week.

In the April 4 edition that appeared on newsstands Monday, Newsweek said it was told by Professor

Marvin A. Chirelstein of the Columbia University Law School that Mrs. Clinton did not invest any money of her own in the cattle futures.

Ann McDaniel, the magazine's chief of correspondents, said late Monday, March 28, that after discussing the article with the author, chief economics writer Rich Thomas, and Chirelstein, the magazine acknowledged that the article was based on an unfortunate misunderstanding.

"We now accept Mr. Chirelstein's statement that he never saw the underlying documents ... and thus had no expertise to make the judgments that he is quoted as making in the magazine," McDaniel said.

The White House distributed a statement from Chirelstein on Sunday, March 27, calling the Newsweek article "false and irresponsible."

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said a

detailed response was expected Tuesday, March 29.

Chirelstein subsequently told The Associated Press that he had no knowledge of whether Mrs. Clinton put up any of her own money in the commodity trading because he was given no documentation concerning that portion of their tax returns.

Although he was one of the "experts" brought by the Clinton's personal lawyer to the White House to discuss the Clinton's 1978 and 1979 tax returns, Chirelstein said Sunday the only documentation he was provided related directly to Whitewater-related tax deductions the Clintons had taken.

He said there was no way for him to know how much, if any, Mrs. Clinton had put into the cattle deal and that he regretted getting into what he termed a speculative conversation about the matter with the Newsweek reporter.

"We now accept Mr. Chirelstein's statement ... (he) had no expertise to make the judgments that he is quoted as making."

Ann McDaniel
 Newsweek magazine

UNIVERSITY

Bearcat steppers announce plans for registration, tryouts

Stepper registration and tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 9, in the Bearcat Arena.

Each person must perform a home routine approximately 1-1 1/2 minutes in length, learn and perform a tryout routine, be able to execute a toe-touch, split leap, heel stretch, kicks and turns, and have a 2.0 GPA.

Proper dance attire is required. Leotards and shorts are acceptable attire.

Shorts and T-shirts are also considered acceptable if they are not baggy.

For more information call coach Shelly Brabec (582-3334), captain Tracy Aljets (562-5362) or co-captain Keri Lucas (562-5132).

Self-billed 'environmedian,' comic headline comedy club

A self-proclaimed "environmedian" and a stand-up comic will headline at the Sidebuster Comedy Club.

James Wesley Jackson and Tim Costello will bring humor to the Spanish Den at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Jackson claims to be an "environmedian" because he draws his material from the immediate environment and then shares it with the audience.

He has appeared on stage with such stars as Ray Charles, Natalie Cole, Chaka Khan and the Temptations.

Costello has made several appearances at college campuses and comedy clubs. He has also worked with such comics as Judy Tenuta and Tim Allen.

8 new varsity cheerleaders selected for next school year

Eight new cheerleaders have been selected for the 1994-95 varsity athletic squad, according to John Yates, a University admissions representative and coach of the cheerleading squad.

The freshmen-to-be are Andrea Miller and Chris Bauer, Blue Springs; Tracy Horsman, Central High School in St. Joseph; Karla Jewell, Maryville; Jaime Pierce, Mid-Buchanan; Terah Shearer and Chad Goebel of Park Hill.

STATE

Voters to decide positions, gambling, school bond issue

MARYVILLE — Voters in Maryville will hit the polls Tuesday, April 5 to decide on several positions and pressing issues.

Members will be selected to serve on the school board, city council and the ambulance district and health center boards.

The Missouri riverboat gambling and school bond issues will be decided upon through the ballot.

The \$6.487 million school bond issue will appear on the ballot for the second time.

If the bond passes, a new school would be built to replace the current deteriorating Washington Middle School building.

Man stages disappearance after sexual assault of girl

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A Missouri man accused of sexually assaulting a 7-year-old girl and later staging his own disappearance in Iowa has been arrested in the Denver suburb of Lakewood.

Daniel L. Nichols, 41, of Springfield, Mo., was being held on \$20,000 bond, pending an extradition hearing Monday, March 28, said Lakewood Police Sgt. Mary Wamsley. He was arrested Friday, March 25.

Wamsley said an Iowa warrant charged Nichols with perjury for providing false information when he obtained a driver's license in Sioux City earlier this month.

Nichols had been the subject of an intense search since his blood-splattered and bullet-ridden car was found Sunday, March 20, near Hornick, Iowa.

Jury to consider sentence of man convicted of murder

FULTON (AP) — Jurors will consider punishment for a man convicted of first-degree murder in the sexual assault and slaying of a rural Louisiana, Mo., woman.

A Callaway County jury on Saturday, March 26, convicted Paul W. Kreutzer in the death Sept. 2, 1992, of Louise Ann Hemphill, 36, in her home.

Prosecutors began presenting evidence in the penalty phase, and then the judge recessed the trial until Monday, March 28.

Kreutzer, a 22-year-old Clarksville man, faces only two possible punishments: execution or life in prison without parole.

NATION

King testifies about beating, re-enacts portions at trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A soft-spoken Rodney King got down on a courtroom floor and re-enacted portions of his 1991 beating and said: "I felt like I had been raped."

As batons smashed into his head, "I felt like I had lost half of my face... I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me," he testified. "It sounded like throwing an egg and hearing the shell crack."

When officers hog-tied and dragged him to the side of the road, "I felt like a cow that was waiting to be slaughtered, like a piece of meat," he said.

King was testifying Monday, March 28, in his \$9.5 million lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles for damages stemming from his March 3, 1991, beating by four Los Angeles police officers.

Ex-judge commits suicide after 4 years of hiding out

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) — In the four years after John Fairbanks vanished rather than face charges of stealing \$1.8 million from his law clients, rumor had it that he was hiding in town, that he had fled to an island, that he had leapt into the sea.

Over the weekend, the former judge was found dead in a Las Vegas hotel room, a plastic bag over his head. The death was ruled a suicide.

Fairbanks was indicted in 1989 for allegedly stealing money entrusted to him in his private law practice. Police went to arrest him at his summer home in Ogunquit, Maine, and he was gone. His wife, Miriam, said she last saw him that morning.

Firebomb totals newsroom; Muslim article may be blame

CINCINNATI (AP) — A weekly newspaper that serves the city's black community was firebombed and its newsroom damaged.

Someone threw the firebomb through a window into the building that houses the Cincinnati Herald Tuesday, March 29, said John Helman, an investigator with the Fire Division. The newspaper recently published an article criticizing Muslims and had received threats, an official said.

Firefighters rescued a man on the second floor. No one was injured, Helman said. He estimated damage at \$12,000.

WORLD

Assassin suspect treated unfairly, according to family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mexican government has portrayed confessed assassin Mario Aburto Martinez as a fanatic who recently bought a gun and shot the leading presidential candidate to draw attention to his pacifist views.

Aburto was hard-working and serious, not a fanatic or mentally deranged, his family told the Los Angeles Times in interviews published Tuesday, March 29.

The 23-year-old Aburto was arrested in the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the front-runner in the campaign for the Mexican presidency.

Kim gets no promise of help from China on North Korea

BEIJING (AP) — South Korea's President Kim Young Sam apparently is leaving empty-handed in his quest for Chinese intervention in a nuclear dispute with North Korea.

South Korea has been trying to resolve the dispute "through dialogue and persuasion, and we will not renounce our efforts for dialogue in the future," Young Sam said at a news conference Tuesday, March 29.

Young Sam came to Beijing to urge China, North Korea's only major ally, to help ease tension over suspicions that North Korea is developing nuclear weapons.

Developing nations demand restructuring of U.N. security

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.N. Security Council must be restructured to better represent poor countries, developing nations demanded Tuesday, March 29.

A communique was to be adopted Wednesday, March 30, at the end of a three-day meeting of the group of 15 countries.

The G-15 countries want at least one permanent seat at the Security Council.

They say the present composition of the body is more reflective of who won World War II than current world politics. The statement also calls for restructuring the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.



Kim Young Sam
 Korean president

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



DURING A REHEARSAL for "Everybody Loves Opal," Bradford Winter, (freshman, Scott Eason) displays his anger over the decision by Gloria Gullock, (Katie Cunningham) to back out of killing Opal. The Nodaway County Community Theater production will run at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9, at the Washington Middle School.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Senator backs out; House member runs

Klippenstein pulls out of race to operate cattle operation; Graves files for vacant seat

By ANGELA TACKETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

An unexpected turn of events on the last day before filing for the November senate ballot has left voters with a different choice of candidates.

Sen. Glen Klippenstein of the Missouri Senate's 12th District withdrew his bid for re-election minutes before the 5 p.m. filing deadline Tuesday, March 29.

State Rep. Sam Graves, Tarkio, filed for the vacancy. Graves was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives two years ago.

Graves said after discussing the Senate seat with his family, he decided to run for the office. Klippenstein told Graves of his plans not to seek re-election on Monday, March 28.

Klippenstein was elected to complete the term of U.S. Rep. Pat Danner after Danner was elected to Congress.

He believed he could not operate his business and serve the area in the Missouri Senate. Klippenstein co-owns a Maysville cattle operation, Glenkirk farms.

Graves, who originally planned to run for the



Klippenstein
Missouri Senator



Graves
Missouri Representative

Senate later on in his career, was concerned about who was going to run for his seat in the Missouri House of Representatives. Terry Ecker, a Republican from Elmo, has filed for the office, but it is unlikely he will actually run for the office.

The district's Republican party has up to five weeks to find someone to run in Ecker's place.

Graves will be unopposed in the primary in August and will face the winner of the Democratic primary in the November election.

Graves said he is ready to take on the challenge of

running for senate.

Filing for the Democratic office is Merle Doughty of Jamesport and Doug R. Hughes of Dawn.

Maryville's W. R. O'Riley is the only Democrat who has filed for the Missouri House seat Grave's is vacating.

Recreational facility progressing slowly

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

In an effort to provide recreation and financial stability, the Maryville City Council is aiming to have the Lake Mozingo recreational facility ready in the next one to two years, weather permitting.

Beginning in the mid-'60s, the area was discussed as becoming a watershed control project, which would prevent flooding and ground erosion. Soon it will offer camping, beaches, fishing, hiking and golfing.

In 1990 construction began but has been stalled by weather conditions.

This summer, weather permitting, construction of the beach, marina, picnic areas and camping areas will be completed, along with the dam.

This fall, an 18-hole golf course is slated for completion.

The facility, which is located five miles east of town and off highway 136, will possibly create six full-time and 40 seasonal jobs by late 1995.

To fund the facility, a five-year, one-half cent sales tax increase went into effect Jan. 1, 1994.

The tax is under a Sunset Provision, which means that after five years the tax is eliminated.

The tax will generate \$2.5 million, and the remainder of the money needed will be provided by "Gifts for Mozingo."

"Gifts for Mozingo" is a program, which allows the donation of items for various facilities such as showers or picnic tables. Donators will have their names displayed in the park.

Since the program began, the State Department of

Conservation and the Maryville Host Lions Club have each donated a 100-person picnic pavilion.

Mayor Gerald "Doc" Henggeler said the facility "will be like none other in northwest Missouri," and will provide the recreational and financial stability the students and community have looked for.

"Tourism will really come to Maryville with the use of this facility, and it will help businesses around Maryville," Henggeler said. "It will also impact the University, there's no doubt about that."

Henggeler serves as acting city manager who along with the city council, oversees the facility.

Carie Blanchet, freshman, said she believes the investment in the facility is crucial for the city and campus.

"It will definitely be a great investment for Maryville," Blanchet said.

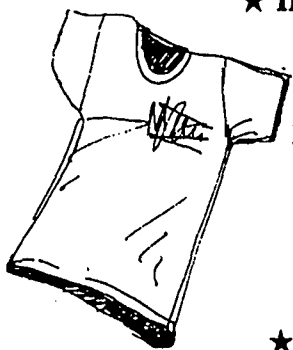
MOZINGO TIMELINE

1960s	Discussed a conversion of Lake Mozingo into a watershed control project to prevent flooding and erosion.
1970s	Discussed the use of the lake for recreational purposes and for a water supply.
1988	Supreme Court ruled Maryville may move forward by developing Mozingo into a recreational facility.
1990	Construction begins.
1993	Maryville voters passed a one-half cent sales tax to fund construction.
1994	January, one-half cent sales tax went into effect. Summer, Beach, marina, picnic areas and camping areas completed. Dam completion. Fall, 18-hole golf course completed.

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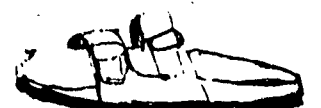
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AWARDS

Faculty voted representative to Board of Governors

Robbie Ludy, assistant professor of special education, has been honored by her peers in the Missouri Council for Exceptional Children.

Ludy attended the recent state meeting of the CEC in St. Louis, and the 1,600 members in attendance elected her to be Missouri's representative on the CEC's international Board of Governors.

Additionally, she was recognized for her work as she completes her term as immediate past president of the Missouri organization.

At the state meeting, Ludy was a presenter at a session titled "Perceptions, Responsibilities and Liabilities of Trainers in Regard to Sex Education."



Ludy
assistant professor

Music students perform, place in vocal competition

Two students won awards at the recent National Association of Teachers of Singing competition in Kansas City, Mo.

Clifton Hardy, sophomore, won second place in category five. Hardy is a tenor.

Another Northwest vocal music education major, George Brundage, junior, finished third in category seven. Brundage is a countertenor.

Both students are applied voice students of Stephen Town, associate professor of music.

Four other vocal music education majors also competed in the event: Christina Bowman, freshman; Jason Elam, junior; Aaron Hufty, freshman; and Vanessa Mannasmith, freshman. They competed against 77 contestants at the NATS.

The Kansas City chapter student auditions of NATS were held at William Jewell college on March 5.

NATS encourages the highest standards of the vocal art and of ethical principles in the teaching of singing. It also promotes vocal education and research at all levels, both for the enrichment of the general public and for the professional advancement of its members.

Mixed media sculpture wins first place, scholarship

A mixed media sculpture created by Kim Spradling, assistant professor of art, has won first place in the "Missouri Art Education Association Juried Art Exhibition '94" in Kansas City, Mo.

Created primarily from handmade paper formed from recycled paper products, the sculpture is titled "Alter" and is approximately 8 feet by 8 feet by 8 feet.

As a result of the piece's first-place selection, Spradling has been awarded a \$700 scholarship to study this summer at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, Gallatinburg, Tenn.

The scholarship is awarded to cover the expenses of travel, room and board, and tuition for a one-week all-day and evening intensive workshop in his choice of media available.

Spradling has been a member of Northwest since 1984. He holds a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

In conjunction with the Missouri Art Education Spring Association Conference, Spradling presented a paper to the association membership. The paper was titled "Questions for Talking About Art."



Spradling
assistant professor



INSTRUMENTALIST BRENT PETTIT plays the cello in Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, March 27, in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Guest

musicians performed the Easter portion of the oratorio with of music students under the conduction of Alfred Sergel, department chair.

Choir, Chorale showcase 'Messiah'

By HAWKEYE WILSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The music department showcased its repertoire by performing an internationally acclaimed 18th century musical.

Sang by Tower Choir and the University Chorale on Sunday, March 27, "Messiah" also included an orchestra composed of professional musicians and a select group of students and faculty.

The performance also featured two faculty members, Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music, and Stephen Town, associate professor of music.

Tanya Reynolds, junior, said her friends performed in "Messiah," and she was inspired by the musical talents of the students.

"I was really impressed by it," Reynolds said. "I had a lot of friends in it, and the soloists were excellent."

"Messiah" is unique among the 20 oratorios of Handel in being the only one which has any connection with the Christian religion, according to the program.

The performance included the last two parts of "Messiah."

The second part, the sacrifice of Jesus, showed mankind's rejection of God's offer, and mankind's utter defeat when trying to oppose the power of the Almighty.

The third part of this piece is a hymn of thanksgiving for the final overthrow of death.

Chris Richards, senior, said he enjoyed the way the orchestra and voices coincided with each other. "It was obvious that they have practiced a lot," Richards said.

"They sang their hearts out and I think it made a good impression on the audience and students," he said.

The music department has been consumed with "Messiah" since the beginning of the semester, but for Al Sergel, conductor, the concept began two years ago with an idea of combining the music department with the theater department.

The two departments work together every other year (their last performance together was "West Side Story") and "Messiah" provided an opportunity to work together again.

"I was very pleased with the performance overall," Sergel said. "Personally, it was an absolute magnificent thing."

The performance also featured two guest soloists. Lucinda Sloan, associate professor of music at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., who sang contralto, and David Green, from Gardner, Kan., who sang tenor. Both have performed at Northwest in the past.

Schultz had closed her eyes frequently on stage while the orchestra and chorus was singing.

She attributed her stage presence to many other past experiences in performances.

"Because of my theater training, an actor must be in character all the time," Schultz said. "I think that piece was magnificent."

Schultz said the piece was created by Handel in 24 days and was first performed April 13, 1742.

At that time in the 18th century, Handel's "Messiah" was performed in non-religious structures, as well as, during Lent.

"To think Handel did it in 24 days you would think he was divinely inspired," Schultz said. "When you hear it, you truly believe he was."

Town hall meeting focuses on salaries

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Salaries for the 1994-95 year were hot on the minds of support staff members at the town hall meeting Monday, March 28.

Staff members submitted 33 questions to University President Dean Hubbard 24 hours before the meeting for a question and answer session which mainly concerned budget salaries, benefits and position reviews.

There was concern as to how Northwest support staff salaries compared locally and nationally. Hubbard noted there has been a cumulative percentage increase in support staff salaries since 1986. The Consumer Price Index, a measure of the national cost of living, is currently at 32.5 percent, whereas support services at Northwest is at 52 percent.

"What does this tell us?" Hubbard said. "We have done better than the Consumer Price Index."

Hubbard said that without any salary increases for the support staff, "It destroys the incentives to save dollars."

By comparing Northwest salaries to the community, Hubbard found that, for instance, a word processor in the Maryville region is paid \$4.62 per hour, compared to the same Northwest position at \$5.76 per hour.

"We've done way better than the state workers," he said. "They have gone years without salary increases. So does that mean we are perfectly satisfied and we don't want to strengthen our salaries beyond the rate of inflation? No."

Hubbard said he wants to continually "... improve the cost of living increases," and he is not worried about reductions in salaries.

His goal for 1994-'95 is to see a 3 percent salary raise for support services. "Which will still be ahead of inflation, but I can't give any guarantees at this point in time."

Support staff feared their benefits might be used to fund renovations on Lamkin Gym and Roberta Hall.

"What goes in there (the renovations) has nothing to do with salaries,"



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEAN Hubbard compares support staff, faculty and administration pay increases to the Consumer Price Index.

Hubbard said. "It is not even an option we will consider."

Hubbard said it is "self-destructive" and perhaps "criminal activity" to use funds from the state in a way they were not designated for.

Hubbard did note that benefits are derived from the same pot of money as salaries.

Benefits make up 25 percent of the salary budget.

"There ain't no free lunch," he said. "If it comes as a benefit, there will be a loss in salary."

If there were no benefits, support staff could see a 25 percent increase in their salaries. So why have benefits?

"If one has a serious illness, I think it is good for us to rally around and help that person out. That is called health insurance," he said. "Another crisis of that nature is death. I think it is appropriate to use that pot of money for family use."

In other business, the staff was interested in obtaining dental and eye insurance, and a position review will begin to create a merit-based ladder.

Alpha Mu Gamma hopes dinner adds to diversity

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Getting a taste of cultural diversity may be as simple as eating a meal.

Alpha Mu Gamma is sponsoring an international dinner at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5 in the Union ballroom.

Students can purchase tickets to the dinner for \$10 in the foreign language office or from Alpha Mu Gamma members.

Students may use their Aladine meal plan cards to pay for \$8 of their tickets and then pay \$2 cash.

The meal will consist of French and Spanish food served in several courses.

"Last year, it was a buffet, but this year people won't have to get up and get their food," said Sara Crutcher, Alpha Mu Gamma president.

The meal will be presented by servers who will sit at each table to explain the origin and significance of the dishes, Crutcher said.

The food will be prepared by

Northwest's ARA food service, but the recipes will be provided by the group.

Participants in the cultural dinner will be able to enjoy a different type of meal, as well as learn more about other cultures from around the world.

"The main reason for the dinner is to get everyone involved in different cultures," Crutcher said. "It will be a different way of presenting culture for an educational experience."

The main dish will be a chicken course and dessert will follow the meal.

Water and coffee will be served to drink with the meal.

The group does not serve tea because they try to be as authentic as possible, Crutcher said.

The hosts will also provide cultural entertainment.

There will be students singing and playing French and Spanish songs and pieces, Crutcher said.

There is a possibility of the guests being able to participate in an authentic Spanish dance at the end of the evening, Crutcher said.

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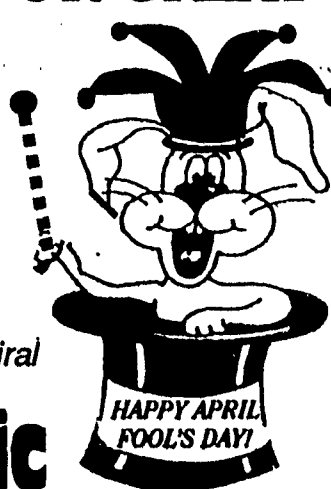
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Movie & Magic





KARISSA BONEY/Northwest Missourian

JERZY SUWINSKI is welcomed to Northwest by Nancy Baxter, grants director, and Charles Frye, geology/geography professor. Faculty, staff and students welcomed the scholar at a reception Tuesday, March 29.

Exchange program brings new scholar

By MELINDA SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an effort to foster understanding between the University and foreign nations, over 20 faculty members came to the Union Ballroom, to greet an international visiting Scholar from Gliwice, Poland.

Jerzy Suwinski, dean of Faculty of Chemistry at Silesian Technical University, will visit Northwest for six weeks as part of an exchange program, beginning with this reception held on Tuesday, March 29.

"This is a new thing for us," Nancy Baxter, grants director, said. "He's not only here to give lectures, but he's here to compare the ways we teach to the ways they teach in Poland, to take some ideas home with him."

According to University President Dean Hubbard, the exchange will also give Northwest the opportunity to learn about the teaching techniques of Poland.

"He brings a whole new perspective derived from a college education in Poland," said Hubbard. "They have different ways of teaching and assessment. Their students spend up to 38 hours in classes, and they don't give quizzes but oral exams. They have a much different approach. It doesn't mean we're going to, or have to change, but just sitting down and comparing." Suwinski will get hands-on experi-

ence in of teaching at Northwest as he gives lectures here and at Missouri Western on chemistry and organic chemistry, as well as several other subjects.

One of the lectures he will give will be about the geography of Europe.

"I don't know very much of that myself," Suwinski said. "But the students should know less than me."

In addition, Suwinski will give speeches to area organizations such as the Lion's Club and Circle K, and he will muckabout on the University Farm for a day. Faculty members have been showing him around the area during the weekends, and, toward the end of his trip, Suwinski will visit Chicago.

During the third week of April, he will give a lecture at the Charles Johnson Theatre about the politics, life, education and the current environmental problems of Poland, which were brought on by the Communist theory that a heavily industrialized country was a strong country.

"All of this is connected with chemistry," Suwinski said.

Suwinski is well-known in the field of organic chemistry, having written more than 120 scientific publications and done extensive research, as well as having taught in Czechoslovakia, Italy and France.

"He brings enormous experience in chemistry to share with faculty and students here," Hubbard said.

SMS-AHEA display fashions in show

"Shadow of the Night" provides latest spring designs; raises money

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association sponsored "Shadows of the Night" featuring the latest in spring fashions for men, women and children.

"Things went very smoothly," Candy Morris, SMS-AHEA member, said. "When you work with so many different people you don't know, it is hard to get everything organized."

The show began after the entertainment from the Chordbusters and the Gold and Green 16 Pompons from the Maryville High School was presented. "The Gold and Green 16 Pompons

did a routine to the song 'Speed Racer'," Morris said. "They kind of livened up things. They were great."

The fashion show displayed career wear and casual wear for both men and women with clothing from J.C. Penney's, Maurice's, Claire's Fashions and Fields Clothing.

There was also a portion of the show centering on children's wear from the Kid's Connection.

The formal wear portion was donated by Claire's Fashion and Randal's Bridal and Formal located in St. Joseph, Mo.

Morris said the SMS-AHEA wanted to present a professional show and without the cooperation from businesses and the models it would not have been possible.

"I worked with the best group of models," Morris said. "If they hadn't

been so good to work with, the show would not have been possible."

Planning for the fashion show began in December and lasted until the night before the show.

"It took me about four months to plan and organize," Morris said. "It took a lot of time to get the models and the entertainment and the reception in order."

One of the main goals that the fashion show set was to promote the professional image of SMS-AHEA and the Human Environmental Sciences Department.

"I wanted to promote our department and our organization," Morris said. "Nobody knows what our organization is about. It was nice to give our professional image to the campus."

SMS-AHEA also gave away 14 door prizes during the fashion show.

Prizes ranged from gift certificates donated by local business to T-Shirts and Tupperware.

Admission to the show was \$1, and the proceeds went to help members of SMS-AHEA attend regional and state conferences.

Morris said she hopes the success of this year's show will continue.

"I'm really excited that it was a big success and I just want people next year to realize how good the show was," Morris said. "I want people to be excited about it next year."

Stephanie Howard, president of SMS-AHEA, said she believes Morris and her committee put on one of the most successful shows in history.

"When we started out a few years ago we were in the Spanish Den," Howard said. "I think this year's show was the best we've ever had."

Basketball game raises funds for support staff

KQTV production department met defeat at Bearcat Arena; entertainment, prizes provided

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest Support Staff was host to a game against members of the KQTV production department in Bearcat Arena. The support staff came away with a 36-27 victory.

Prize drawings, free throw, 3-point shot contests and a group of Tiny Tot Twirlers made for lively entertainment. Bobby Bearcat added to the entertainment by showing up to perform for the numerous children in the stands.

"We tried to make it really fun," said Bob Schunk, support staff council member.

The game, held Saturday, March 27, was designed to raise funds for support staff activities in the upcoming year.

"We needed a fund-raiser and the council voted to

have a basketball game," Schunk said.

The support staff team was coached by Bearcat basketball stand-out "Big" John Golden. He was impressed by the talent of the co-ed volunteer team and said they make coaching easy.

"I've got good talent on the team, I've got a couple of first team all-conference, one All-American and Kevin (Kimbrough) inside," Golden said.

The only complaint made was lobbied against the officials Dan Edmonds and Richard Slaten.

"It sucks, man!" said Greg Jones, player and coach for the KQTV squad, referring to the officiating of Edmonds and Slaten. "I think the officials are part of the staff anyway, so they want to see their staff win."

But Golden also had a few complaints about the game.

"It was kind of physical inside and I don't think the refs gave us enough calls," he said.

In fact, at one point, a campus safety officer stopped play and came on the court to arrest Edmonds for "inconsistent officiating." Bond was quickly

posted, and he returned to referee the remainder of the game.

Golden was also temporarily detained by campus safety for "making the bad decision to coach this team."

Support staff organized the game as a volunteer effort and received a great deal of cross-departmental help.

Service Master, the company which handles and manages the custodial service on campus, donated the uniforms for the game.

"We want to give a big thank you to them," Schunk said.

Support staff is responsible for the majority of the inner workings necessary to keep the campus running smoothly.

"Support staff are the people who keep the campus looking nice and just keep everything going. It's all in the name," Schunk said.

The support staff team was filled with many standout players, including Phil Engle, Ron Adamson, Sonya Murphy and Diana Demott.

CAMPUS

• A male was found guilty of violating visitation and quiet/courtesy hours and violating his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through Dec. 31, 1994. He appealed and the strict campus conduct probation was upheld, but the time frame was shortened to Aug. 19, 1994.

• A female was found guilty of violating visitation and quiet/courtesy hours, violating her probation and the committee voted to remove her from the residence hall until Dec. 31, 1994. She appealed and the committee upheld the decision and had her move from the current hall into another and the former place of residence is off limits.

• A female was found guilty of violating visitation, quiet/courtesy hours, trespassing and probation. She was placed on strict campus conduct all inclusive until Dec. 31, 1994. The committee voted to remove and restrict her from all residence halls, and a \$50 fine. The appeal committee upheld the decision.

• A female was found guilty of misusing the University computing system. She was placed on campus conduct probation except for section C and also restricted from using E-mail and phone privileges through Feb. 28, 1994.

• A female was found guilty of violating quiet and silent hours and probation. She was placed on campus conduct probation except section C through May 14, 1994.

• A male was found guilty of misusing the University computing system. He was given a conduct warning and restricted of using any nodes except for 8 through May 14, 1994.

• A male was found guilty of damage or vandalism to University property. He was issued a conduct warning.

• A male was found guilty of failure to comply with University officials, visitation hours and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct, which is all inclusive until Dec. 31, 1994. He was removed from the residence hall and it is off limits. He appealed but the decision was upheld.

• A male was found guilty of second violation of alcohol during finals week and in January he was found guilty of his third violation of alcohol. He was also violating his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct, which is all inclusive until Dec. 31, 1994. He also was given a \$200 fine.

• A male was found guilty of a second alcohol violation and violating probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct through Dec. 31, 1994.

• A male was found guilty of alcohol violation. He was placed on campus conduct probation through Dec. 31, 1994 and had to attend an After-hours program.

• A male was found guilty of a second alcohol violation and violating probation. He was placed on campus probation through Dec. 31, 1994 and had to attend an After-hours program.

• A male was found guilty of having alcohol containers and signs in his room. He violated his probation and was placed on campus conduct until May 14, 1994.

• A male was found guilty of possessing alcohol and violating probation. He was placed on campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive through Dec. 31, 1994. He was required to attend an After-hours program.

• A male was found guilty of possessing alcohol and violating probation. He was placed on campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive through Dec. 31, 1994. He was required to attend an After-hours program.

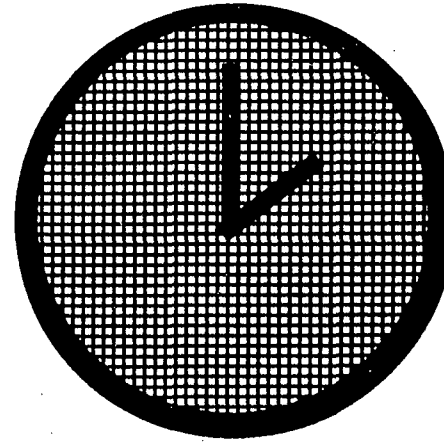
• A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct and violating quiet/courtesy hours. He was placed on campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive until May 14, 1994.

• A male was found guilty of a third alcohol violation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive until May 13, 1995. He was also given a \$100 fine.

• A male was found guilty of tampering with fire equipment. He was placed on campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive until Dec. 31, 1994. He was also given a \$50 fine.

• A male was found guilty of an alcohol violation. He was placed on campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive until Dec. 31, 1994. He was also given a \$50 fine and had to attend an After-hours program.

• A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct, quiet/courtesy hours and violation of probation. The committee extended his campus conduct probation until Dec. 31, 1994. He was also given a \$25 fine.



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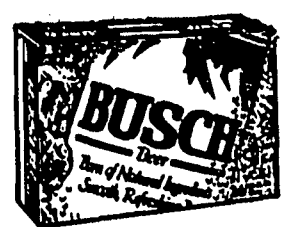
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, March 31, 1994

OFF THE BENCH

Charlotte plays host to 4 teams, some surprising

The best theme for fans watching this year's men's NCAA championship had to be "expect the unexpected."

It was expected to be a tournament where almost 10 teams had a chance to win it all, whereas in most years, it can be narrowed down to one team or a select few.

It has been a championship of upsets. Who actually thought that UMass would lose in the second round to Maryland and National Champion North Carolina, would lose in the second round to Boston College.

Although it was most certain there would be a few upsets most people were a bit shocked by the teams that survived "the Road to the Final Four".

Arkansas is the team one team that the majority may have predicted to show up in Charlotte.

They win games by combining the strength and speed of forwards Corliss Williamson and Darnell Robinson and they combine this with an array of outside shooting talent which includes Scottie Thurman. He is also a great off the dribble.

The team that will try to contain Arkansas in the semi-finals will be Arizona. They have beaten their rap as being a team that crumbles when tournament time arrives by scoring impressive victories over Louisville and Mississippi.

They are paced by one of the best back courts in the nation with point guard Damon Stoudamire and off guard Khalid Reeves. They combined for 53 points in the regional final against Missouri and are a force to be reckoned with.

The Wildcats back court is the key to this match up. If they have a big night and forward Ray Owes and center Joseph Blair can contain Arkansas' post players they can win.

Florida, often underrated

Florida is the most unlikely of the four teams to make it to Charlotte and if they're taken lightly, it doesn't bother them a bit.

When Lon Krueger came to Gainesville, Fla., five years ago the Gators were coming off a dismal 7-21 season.

They, like Arizona, are bolstered by a great back court in Craig Brown and Dan Cross. Cross hit three 3-pointers down the stretch to seal the win for the Gators in the regional final against Boston College. They also have a traditional big man in Andrew DeClerq, who can score inside, rebound and play defense.

The Gators feature a host of no-names but have a good chance to make some noise in Charlotte because they don't have the pressure of the other teams. They have earned a great deal of respect and they're looking for more.

Duke and Coach "K"

Last, but certainly not least, Mike Kryzewski and the Duke Blue Devils. They have made a Final Four appearance seven of the last nine years. This has to be one of the weakest of those seven teams but they have a solid team, which some are picking to win.

The Blue Devils are youthful but senior Grant Hill has shown a great deal of leadership and has helped his team sneak into Charlotte. Hill earned a lot of respect when he shut Glenn Robinson down by allowing him to only score 13 points.

Freshman point guard Jeff Capel is one of those players who has matured and adds stability in the back court. In last four games he had 16 assists and only three turnovers.

Senior guard Antonio Lang can shoot the outside shot as well as drive to the hoop. He also adds a scoring punch to the lineup. Cherokee Parks keeps improving and he has shown he can hold his own underneath.

In what should turn out to be a fantastic and exciting Final Four Arkansas will beat the Blue Devils in a close one for the championship on Monday.

PLAYER WATCH

Kristi Sweeney

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Charles City, Iowa (Charles City HS)
Major: Government

This season's stats:
Was the MIAA Athlete of the Week for March 28
Went 1-1 this week with an 0.93 ERA giving up one game to Simpson College before winning an extranining MIAA contest against Northeast
In 15 innings she gave up 12 hits and 2 earned runs, walked 5 batters and struck out 3



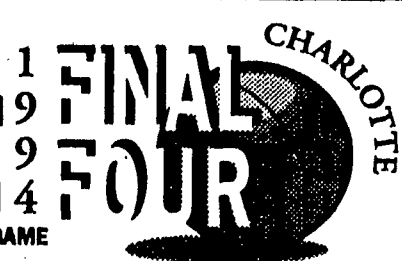
KEY QUOTE

"I think we played pretty well in the first game, and the second game was pretty controversial. I think they should have played it maybe on a different day, I don't think they should have ended it like that."

Kristi Sweeney, Bearcat softball player about the called game against Northeast

NCAA Final Four

2 Arizona	3 Florida
WEST	EAST
1 Arkansas	2 Duke
MIDWEST	SOUTHEAST
SEMIFINALS Saturday, April 2	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Monday, April 4



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

'Cats take 2 from Northeast

Northwest wins 2 games of 4 against rival Bulldogs; takes 2 from Buena Vista

By BOB JARRETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat baseball team traveled to Kirksville, Mo., Monday and Tuesday to split a pair of doubleheaders against conference rival Northeast Missouri State University.

"We're displeased that we only took two out of four from Northeast, but we've won seven of our last 10, and that's encouraging," coach Jim Johnson said.

Junior third baseman Bill Carter echoed those thoughts.

"Actually, we should have taken three out of four from them," he said.

Sophomore pitcher Jay Davidson earned his fourth victory of the season in the opening game Monday, as the 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs, 7-1. Davidson's ERA dropped to 3.62 as he improved his season record to 4-1.

The Bulldog bats got the better of the Bearcats in the second game, however.

The 10-run rule was utilized after Northeast blasted Bearcats pitchers Brent Goheen, junior, and Scott McCush, freshman, for 10 runs in only five innings. Goheen inherited the loss. His season record is 0-7.

In the first game on Tuesday, good pitching propelled Northwest to its 11th victory of the season. Junior Chad Beal pitched seven solid innings allowing only three runs to run his season record to 4-1 and lower his ERA to 3.38.

Freshman Mark Gutkowski pitched the final two innings for his second save of the season. His current ERA is 2.89.

Middle relief again proved to be a problem in the second game.

"We had a three-run lead going in to the fifth inning but our pitching staff was unable to hold that cushion," Johnson said.

Senior Sean Kidston acquired the loss, his third of the season. His season record is 0-3.

Previous to the road trip, the Bearcats swept a doubleheader against Buena Vista College at Bearcat Field Friday, March 25. Senior pitcher Ron Taylor picked up his first win of the season in the opener as Northwest squeaked by the Buena Vista Beavers, 3-2. Gutkowski got the save.

Carter was the driving force in the second game, going three for four with a home run, one RBI and three runs scored, as the Bearcats 10-runned the Beavers in six innings, giving the 'Cats a 10-0 victory and Freshman pitcher Rod Grant his first victory.

Despite their steadily improving performance the team remains dissatisfied with their overall performance. The recent seven wins in 10 games is below the teams' expectations.

"It really should have been nine out of 10," senior catcher Brian Davis said.

"We had some disappointments and we had some encouragements," Johnson said.

One of the encouraging factors has to be the individual pitching performances of Davidson, Beal and Gutkowski.

"When they pitch I feel really relaxed and really confident. I feel that we could go out and beat anybody," Carter said.

Carter himself is a bright spot for the 'Cats. He is making a bid for MIAA hitter of the week, with a batting average over .600 the last week. He leads the team in batting with a .397 average, 21 runs, 31 hits, 31, eight doubles and is tied for the home run lead with Davis with three.

PREVIEW

The Bearcats will begin a six-game homestand Thursday, March 31, with a doubleheader at noon against Morningside.

Then they will play host to a pair of doubleheaders against conference rival Washburn University at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Northwest is now 11-15-1 overall and 5-5 in the MIAA North Division.



ANTONINO MICELI/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR KIRK AMOS unwinds a pitch against Buena Vista College Friday, March 25. The Bearcats defeated the Beavers, 3-2 and 10-0. In the second game of the doubleheader, the 'Cats played six innings because of the ten-run rule.

Controversial call causes 'Cats to lose

Softball splits games with rival Northeast in MIAA doubleheader

By KRISSEY SPARKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Even with the rainy weather and rare circumstances, the women's softball team managed to split a doubleheader with Northeast Missouri State University on Friday, March 25, in the MIAA North Division Games.

The Bearcats won the first game 2-1 in nine innings, and lost the second, 12-9. Northwest was scheduled to play two games on Friday, March 25, and over the weekend.

The Bearcats played in Friday's games, but due to rainy weather and wet grounds, the officials were forced to postpone the games for the rest of the weekend.

In the first game, Northeast started off with a first-inning run, scored on a fielders choice.

Northwest tied the game in the third inning with a lead-off double by freshman center fielder Sandy Larson and a single by senior second baseman, Therese Quinjano. Larson then scored the tying run on a run-down play with Quinjano between first and second.

In the ninth inning, the Bearcats were able to pull off the win. Sophomore outfielder Amber Creemans led off the inning with a bunt. She was sacrificed to second by freshman outfielder Deanna Wright, and scored on a single by sophomore first baseman Melinda Madison.

Sophomore pitcher Kristi Sweeney finished the game allowing seven hits, one earned run, two walks, and two strikeouts, improving her record to 2-2. She has an ERA in her last three starting appearances of .70 (2 earned runs in 20 innings).

Northeast won the second match up in one of the strangest games in Bearcat history.

Northwest took a 3-0 lead in the third inning on an RBI single by Wright and a two run single by freshman

catcher, Jacque Burkhart.

Northeast came back with two in the bottom of the third, but the Bearcats came back bringing home another run in the top of the fourth making the score 4-2. Northeast then struck for seven runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Trailing 9-4 after the fourth inning, and 12-6 after the fifth, Northwest rallied, scoring three runs in the sixth and three more again in the seventh, with hits by freshman Karen Hogel, Larson, Quinjano, and a stolen base by Larson, to tie the score at 12 all.

With the score tied, Northwest had runners on second and third with one out when the umpires suddenly called the game because they said it was too dark and it was hard for the players to see.

Northwest's seventh inning runs were, by rule, wiped from the score book. The rule states that the game reverts back to the last completed inning, in this case, taking them back to the seventh inning score, leaving the 'Cats with a loss to Northeast, 12-9.

"I think we played pretty well in the first game, and the second game was pretty controversial," said Sweeney.

"I think they should have played it maybe on a different day. I don't think they should have ended it like that."

Karen Hogel was pleased with the way her team played in the games.

"We did very well and didn't give up," said Hogel. "We came back when we were down by three—that says a lot for our team."

PREVIEW

The Bearcats are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Luther College at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at Beal Park. Northwest will play Morningside College at Thursday, March 31, at Beal Park. The 'Cats will resume play on Tuesday, April 5, as they host the makeup games from last weekends postponed games in Kirksville, Mo.

The Bearcats start play on Tuesday, with a doubleheader against Emporia State University, starting at 1 p.m. and will resume with the final game of the day at 5:30 p.m. against Washburn.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN NICK McFEE returns a hit by Brooks Taney during the Northwest's tennis match against St. Cloud State Friday, March 25. Taney defeated McFee in both sets, 6-3, 6-3.

'Cats take down MU Tigers

By MATTHEW BREEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's tennis team capped a whirlwind week of action with a 3-1 record that included their first MIAA victory.

On Wednesday, March 30, the women's tennis team saw their four-meet winning streak come to an end as they dropped their third contest of the year to NCAA Division I opponent Drake University, 7-1.

Northwest, now 8-3 in dual competition, got its lone victory from freshman Maria Groumoutis, who won her match over Jennifer Subbert, 6-3, due to injury.

However, Northwest would post a win in their first MIAA conference contest by blanking Missouri Western State College, 9-0, in St. Joseph on Tuesday, March 29.

The 'Cats, still playing without senior Julie Caputo, their No. 1 player, due to tendonitis in her wrist, won every set in singles and three doubles matches.

Junior Lucy Caputo turned in another outstanding performance for the Bearcats with her trouncing of Wendy Kropuenske, 6-0, 6-1.

The Bearcats, 0-2 against NCAA Division I opponents this season, finally broke into the win column by defeating the University of Missouri-Columbia, 7-2, on Sunday, March 27.

Sophomore Lisa Ruiz enjoyed a perfect day by winning both her singles and doubles matches.

On Friday, March 26, Northwest got by the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 6-3, in a meet that saw five of the 'Cats top six players win their matches.

On Sunday, March 27, the men's team, now 5-6 overall, trounced Division I opponent and interstate

rival the University of Missouri-Columbia, 5-1.

Freshman Nick McFee, playing in the sixth slot for the Bearcats, bettered his record to 9-2 with a straight set victory over Derek Linde, 6-0 and 6-1, and teamed with senior Eric Kantor to defeat the team of Aaron McKee and Linde, 8-2 for a doubles victory.

"Our team has good depth this year," tennis coach Mark Rosewell said. "All 10 of the players on our roster could start for any team in the MIAA."

Also on Sunday, Northwest was dropped by 15th-ranked (NCAA Division II) University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 7-2.

The victories by the 'Cats came courtesy of McFee, who bounced Matt Hanks, 6-0 and 6-1, and from the doubles team of senior Bill Bobo and sophomore Mike Pesente, who beat Jason German and Hanks, 6-3 and 6-0.

On Friday, March 25, the Northwest men lost to St. Cloud State, 6-3.

In the meet, both of Northwest's top rated players, Eduardo Jarolim, junior, and Eduardo Portillo, senior, came away with straight set victories and the doubles tandem of McFee and Kantor accounted for the other Bearcat win.

PREVIEW

The Bearcats are now 8-3 for the year with all three losses coming at the hands of NCAA Division I teams.

Their next match will be Friday, April 1, against the University of Nebraska-Kearney at the Frank Grube Courts at Northwest at 2 p.m.

Saturday the 'Cats women team are at home against MIAA rival Lincoln University at 1 p.m.

Monday they finish up at home against Graceland College at 2 p.m.

Athletes benefit from new facility

Training room renovations improve care of all athletes, attract trainers, receive praise of Northwest coaches

By MATTHEW BREEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If you have been in Lamkin Gymnasium or the Student Recreation Center this semester, you have obviously noticed the dramatic improvements that have been made since construction began in the summer of 1993.

But what you may not have noticed is the vast improvement in the athletic training center below the Bearcat Arena.

"Overall, the facility is much more attractive and comfortable for our athletes who need to be treated, as well as our training staff and prospective athletes and students," said David Colt, Northwest athletics head trainer.

According to Colt, the renovation was a "very much needed" part of the \$5.5 million renovation project which was undertaken by J.E. Dunn Construction in the summer and fall of 1993.

The athletic training complex, which was made available for use on Jan. 10, includes an expanded weight room, a long jump pit, and a workout area, which allows for year-round training in any sport.

It also includes an injury treatment center that has been expanded to include separate examination rooms, as well as several new pieces of diagnostic equipment.

Not only is Colt pleased with the scope of the complex, but it has also drawn high praise from several Northwest coaches.

"It is very impressive to look at from both an athletes' and potential recruits' point of view," said men's head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer.

The primary concern of any athletic training facility is to help in the rehabilitation of an injured athlete. And this is one of the distinct advantages Northwest's athletic training facility has.

"This facility is more beneficial to the athletes in their recovery process because they tend to take pride in it and



ANTONINO MICELI/Northwest Missourian

LYLE CHRISTENSEN, ATHLETIC trainer, works on the shoulder of senior pitcher Ron Taylor. Christensen started athletic training at Washburn University before coming to Northwest and has been working in athletic training for five years. Christensen said he wishes to pursue a career in athletic training after graduation.

they have more incentive to complete their recovery faster and with more success," Colt said.

Although the new facilities cannot prevent injuries from happening, it allows the rehabilitation process to be less of an unpleasant event for the athlete.

But the physical and technological advantages are not the only important thing when considering a complete training facility.

"Any training facility is judged by the people who work there," said Northwest women's head basketball coach

Wayne Winstead. "We have one of the best training staffs in the country, led by David Colt who has been nationally recognized."

In addition to Colt, the athletic training facility utilizes the skills of 14 student athletic trainers, with more and more applying for positions every day due, in part, to the state-of-the-art facility they have the opportunity to work in.

"With the facilities we have, there isn't a whole lot of selling that needs to be done for prospective students," Colt said.

OUTFIELD

Razorbacks 'First' fan, Clinton

DALLAS (AP) - President Clinton, the Razorbacks First Fan, plans to travel to North Carolina to root on top-seeded Arkansas now that they are going to the Final Four.

Clinton, who watched Sunday's NCAA Midwest regional final from the third row with his wife and daughter, was an animated supporter as Arkansas downed the Michigan Wolverines 76-68.

The president alternately pumped his fists in glee and shouted his displeasure as things went for or against the Hogs. Clinton bit his nails, chomped ice, cheered and winced.

"I really get into the game," he admitted in a clear case of understatement.

"It's a fabulous game, isn't it?" Clinton told Sports Illustrated magazine. "It makes me wish I were two inches taller and 20 pounds lighter. With a four-foot vertical jump, I could be doing something else."

North Carolina's women advance

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) - North Carolina is going to the Final Four, except this time it's the women's team.

Tonya Sampson scored 30 points and No. 4 North Carolina advanced to the Final Four for the first time by rallying in the second half to defeat No. 3 Connecticut 81-69 in the East Regional final Saturday.

North Carolina will play the winner of the West Regional title game between Purdue and Stanford in the national semifinal next Saturday at Richmond, Va.

"This is a real big win for us," senior center Sylvia Crawley said. "This proves we can play with and beat the best teams. The next two games are just going to be a matter of who wants it more."

Tracksters compete against Division I teams

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest men's and women's track team might have felt intimidated going into their last track meet facing the "big dogs" of Division I. But not to be denied, the 'Cats supported a good showing and came back with nothing to be down about.

The Bearcats were the only Division II school represented in last weekend's track meet held at Northeastern Louisiana State University.

There were five men's teams and four women's teams entered in the invitational. Scoring was on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis with the winner of the event adding the five points to their team's overall total score.

The Bearcat men's squad finished fourth out of the five teams in the men's competi-

tion and the women's team also finished in fourth missing the third spot by four points.

"The progression (for the men's team) has been good," men's head coach Richard Alsop said. "But we have had some injuries to key people that did not help us at the Louisiana meet."

The Bearcat men were led by sophomore Mitch Dosland, who won the long jump with a distance of 22 feet, three inches. He also placed in the high jump and long jump taking fourth place in each event.

Other top finishers for the 'Cats were sophomore Clint Johnson who received third place honors for his efforts in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The fourth place competitors were freshman Jack Harris in the steeplechase, senior Brian Dean in the pole vault and sophomore Justin Sleath in the 400 dash.

Harris said even though as a team they were a little behind them in each race, it was encouraging they were close behind the Division I schools in each event.

The men's team winner was Northwestern Louisiana State University. Northwest also took the women's competition.

Junior Tasha Godreau had an outstanding day for the Bearcats.

She won the 400 hurdles in a time of one minute 3.95 seconds. Godreau also captured three other places finishing fifth in the triple jump, sixth in the high jump and seventh in the 100 hurdles.

Sophomore Anne Northup also sported a good showing placing in three events. A third in the 400 hurdles, fifth in the javelin and sixth in the triple jump.

Northwest had two second place finishers in juniors Tanya Drake and Nancy

Huppert in the 100 hurdles and the shot put respectively.

Women's head coach Ron DeShon said the team did well.

"We placed a lot of kids," DeShon said. "But in a meet of this size, you need to have a lot of first place finishers."

PREVIEW

Up next for the men's and women's track teams is the Northwest Track and Field Invitational.

The Bearcats will host 17 men's and 13 women's teams in the full day meet starting with the field events at 10:30 a.m. and the track events at 11 a.m.

According to DeShon, the draws are wide open.

"There could be anywhere from four to five teams fighting it out for the top finishers in the meet," he said.

Sports Calendar				
BEARCAT BASEBALL	BEARCAT SOFTBALL	BEARCAT TRACK	BEARCAT TENNIS	KC BLADES
T Morningside noon dh Bearcat Field	Morningside 4 p.m. dh Bearcat Field		at Midwest Regional at Central St.	
F Washburn noon dh Bearcat Field			Neb-Kearney 2 p.m. Grube Courts	Las Vegas 7:35 p.m. Kemper
S Washburn noon dh Bearcat Field		Northwest Invitational 10:30 a.m.	Lincoln 1 p.m. Grube Courts	at Atlanta 6:30 p.m. The Omni
S				at Las Vegas 8 p.m.
M at Mo. West 2 p.m. dh St. Joseph			Graceland 2 p.m. Grube Courts	
T Bellevue 1 p.m. dh Bearcat Field			at Washburn 3 p.m. Topeka, Kan.	
W			St. Mary 3 p.m. Omaha	Atlanta 7:35 p.m. Kemper

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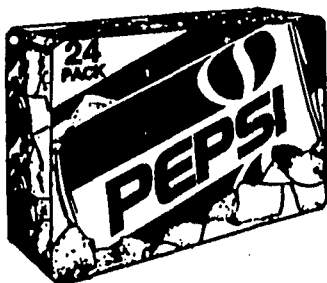
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Women's Oil Wrestling.....April 12th

HAVIN' FUN YET?

Discrimination must end; grades unfair to students

The 1960s were a time of protest and change. People stood up for ideas, and they went to great lengths to get change in policy. They were unsatisfied with the status quo, and leaders, such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Mike Love, were able to make a difference.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

Activists were fighting for civil rights, the equal rights amendment and free love. A glorious time in American history, a time in which people questioned "the establishment." The '70s came around, and disco made people swing. The '80s gave us Ronald Reagan and George Bush—they would have made a great comedy team, but they were poor presidents.

After the last two decades Americans have been giving up their fight. The battle for freedom. The dream of a world without discrimination—a utopia. Our parents took on authority to make a difference. Now, we are part of the difference, but we are not continuing to make a change.

Therefore, we as the young adults are being taken advantage of, and we are discriminated against. How are we being discriminated?

The other day I felt the powers of discrimination, and it hurt. We got a test back in one of my classes, and I received a B. As I scoped out the room I noticed a lot of my fellow students also received B's. Then I noticed a guy two rows in front of me and one seat to my left got an A.

It dawned upon me, I was being discriminated against and so were other students. It wasn't because we failed to study, the color of our skin or the fact we sat in the back of the room that our grades were lower. Why was it then that our grades were lower? Because we were not as smart. Can you believe that, just because we weren't as smart as "Mr. I Got An A," we were discriminated against. I wanted an A as bad as he did, and I did study.

As far as I know this kind of discrimination happens in every class, and I'm surprised no one spoke up earlier. It's blatant disrespect to those who are not as intelligent.

Open weddings to public

Public places are meant for the public, right? However, weddings take place everyday in public places, and it seems that my invitation gets lost in the mail. Shouldn't I be able to attend any wedding, why should I need an invitation?

Just because I'm not friends with the bride or groom shouldn't have an impact on whether or not I get invited. For some strange reason, I like to be at weddings. Maybe because it is the perfect opportunity to meet new people, and a little more joyous than a funeral.

All sizes of people are discriminated against in certain ways. Short people can't slam a basketball; whereas, those who are too tall aren't able to sit comfortably in desks.

Speaking of being able to sit comfortably, there was a guy several years ago who was suing McDonald's because they discriminated against fat people. That's right, he said their chairs were not meant to accommodate those who are overweight. Obese people are discriminated against all the time, and it is unfair. This is an honest problem in our society. The only cure for this type of prejudice is education, yet those who discriminate won't listen.

Homer Simpson is the type of person who discriminates against obese people, and the irony is that Homer is not very fit. He wore a shirt one day that had the slogan, "No Fat Women." So crass that Homer, but he is representing a section of the American public.

The scary thing is I sometimes find myself pulling a Homer, something I do or say sounds almost like Homer himself had said it. I give a lot of respect to Homer and everyone else on "The Simpsons," but every now and then I have to remind myself that it's only a cartoon.

Selective viewing

In fact, it was Lisa Simpson who leant great insight last week when she said cartoons don't have to be completely real. I guess this is true, yet they have to draw from things that really could happen, right? I mean there really could be a Bugs Bunny or Popeye.

Speaking of cartoons, I think older people discriminate against them. My grandparents do. Anytime I visit them, if I want to watch "The Simpsons" I have to go to the back bedroom. Younger viewers also discriminate. Who under the age of 50 watches "Matlock" or "Murder, She Wrote"?

One person who does not get discriminated against as much as he should is Rush Limbaugh. I don't think his weight problem should ever cause anyone to discriminate against him, yet people should avoid his rhetoric. However, Democrats and Republicans listen to Rush. Maybe if more selective listening went on we could get him off every AM radio station in America.

There are some important parts in this column, and I hope you picked up on them. People still have prejudices, and people are not sticking up for other people's rights.



JACK VAUGHT/Photo Illustration

\$> Am I an Internet addict?

Telnet popular among students; systems can be very useful, yet over-indulgence can be harmful

By JENNIFER DANIELS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

When one thinks of addictions, what comes to mind? Most would say alcohol, drugs or tobacco; but for some Northwest students it is a computer.

The subject of the addiction is Internet, a massive international computer linkage system. From Canada to Australia people can access information from other bases or carry on one-on-one conversations.

Libraries, file systems, various information and name searches can all be accessed through the Internet. According to Linda Null, computer science instructor, Northwest's E-Mail system would not even be possible without the use of the system.

One particularly addictive aspect seems to be Telnet, Null said. Telnet is a system Northwest runs out of Iowa State University, which enables its users to carry on one-on-one conversations with people all over the world.

"The reason Internet is so addictive is because you meet people over the Internet and you can be anybody you want to be," said Null. "They don't know what you look like, they don't know you. They only know you by what you do on the computer, you can type in anything."

Null said the addiction affects all groups at North-

west, but it seems more dominant in the freshmen and sophomores. The majority of upperclassmen live off campus, and they realize the importance of grades.

"We found out from a panel discussion we did last semester with Hall Directors and the RAs that by the time students are juniors and seniors they realize they have to get in gear," Null said. "The newness wears off and they realize they'll flunk out if they don't get busy on their classes."

For some students, the addiction has become so severe they spend all of their free time on the computer. Whereas, a normal user may spend one to two hours on-line, an addict may spend anywhere from eight to 10 hours a day.

"I'm on a good four to six hours a day, but it's mostly at night," Jenny Evans, freshman, said.

Null said many skip classes and sacrifice their sleep to be on the computer. While other students are out at the Rec Center or in the library at night, there are others who log into Internet systems and spend hours on-line.

For many, the addiction comes from boredom. They lack other activities in the day; therefore, the

computer is handy and time consuming.

"I think it's boredom," Doug Carrithers, junior, said. "I don't think that there are that many things people can do here. There are computers and drinking and that's about it."

Though there are students at Northwest who are addicted, there are very few which have actually sought help, only two or three students a semester, Null said.

Northwest counselor Ron Webster said students are most apt to seek help once their grades begin slipping. The Counseling and Guidance Center has one-on-one help for students who may have a computer addiction.

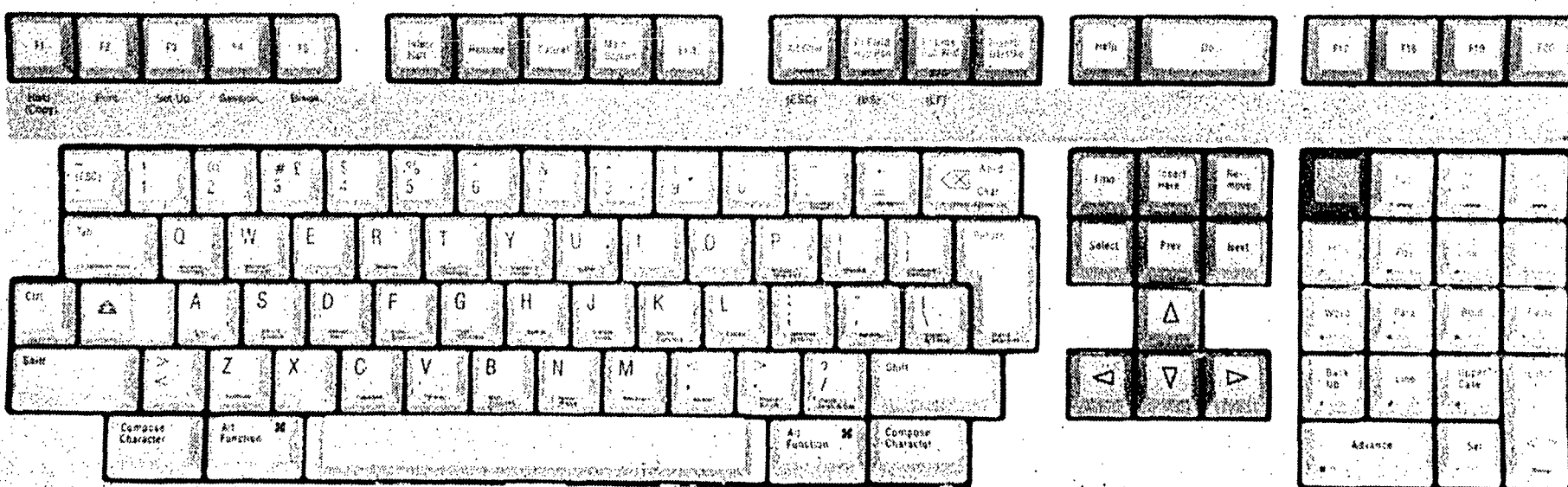
"It's like anything: cards or partying," Null said. "Students have to learn how much is too much before it starts having an effect on their studies. It's up to the student to decide when enough is enough."

Not everyone has an interest in the computers, and there are those who would have better things to do.

"My belief is that people who get addicted to things like computers have it in their personality and are going to find something to take up that time," Null said. "There are worse things to get addicted to though."

Null said the problem does not lie necessarily in the accessibility of the computers. Students who really want to be on-line will find a way, Null said. She said taking the computers out of the rooms will not solve the problem.

Internet addiction is a serious problem which effects many students at Northwest. It is something which the student must realize before it is too late. While the system itself is very useful to those in need of information, it can be very harmful to those who abuse it.



SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

MARTIN IS NO COSBY Martin Lawrence, stand-up comedian and star of the TV sitcom "Martin," has been getting into hot water lately for the raunchiness of his material. Case in point: Bill Cosby called the program "stereotypical" and "vulgar." But Lawrence told a "Vibe" magazine interviewer that he's "not ashamed to show the street side of the Martin character, because bourgeois isn't how much black people live."

ANOTHER 'GODFATHER'? Marlon Brando will team up with director Francis Ford Coppola in "Don Juan DeMarco." Brando will play a psychiatrist in a mid-life crisis.

FANTASY JIMI Rapper LL Cool J has snagged the title role in "Jimi," billed as "a fantasy inspired by Jimi Hendrix, not the Jimi Hendrix story."

MATERIAL GIRL WANTS MATERIAL OBJECTS Madonna wants to buy an NBA franchise. She's most interested in the champion Chicago Bulls, according to "New York" magazine. Unfortunately for her, the team isn't for sale. The Detroit Pistons, the Miami Heat and the Orlando Magic also are on her shopping list.

STONES NEW BASS PLAYER Darryl Jones will be their new bass player for the Rolling Stones, replacing Bill Wyman. Jones, who has recorded and toured with Sting and Miles Davis, is on a Stones album due out this summer. "He rocks hard," Mick Jagger said.

RYDER'S NEW DEVIL — DR. SUICIDE Jack Kevorkian likes Mitch Ryder's new song about suicide. It's "got a lot of rhythm," Kevorkian said. Ryder best known for his "Devil With a Blue Dress On," said Kevorkian's crusade to legalize assisted suicide inspired him to write "Mercy." In the song, Ryder pleads, "Won't you help me Dr. Jack, help me with this suicide."

RETURNING HOME Mia Farrow has been busy lately, professionally and personally. On the acting front, she is filming John Irvin's "Widow's Peak" in Ireland's Wicklow Mountains, south of Dublin. Farrow lived there as a girl with her mother, actress Maureen O' Sullivan.

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star

DISCO'S DEAD

Unconventional rhythms, vocals gives 'Hoist' flair



Bob Jarrett
Music Critic

Not quite mainstream,
Phish has
definite jazz
influence

If you have tired of the same ol', same ol', run-of-the-mill popular music then if you should give Phish a try, if you haven't already.

Their new release "Hoist" is apropos of their singular style and inventive flair. Their use of unconventional rhythms and extended musical phrasing has put them in a class by themselves, and "Hoist" only serves to further solidify that dignified position.

The band, however, is anything but dignified. Their lyrics are light-hearted and down-right goofy at times. Phish has brought a subtle new level of rebellion to the traditional rebellious attitude of rock 'n' roll. Their rebellion is aimed at rock 'n' roll itself.

If properly motivated this talented group of composers and performers could probably duplicate or surpass the epic quality works of bands like Pink Floyd and The Velvet Underground. But they have concentrated their energies on making versatile music with previously unheard of depth and ingenuity (not to mention a musical attitude that thumbs its nose at the pop music scene.)

Trey Anastasio is the guitarist, vocalist and lead songwriter for Phish, and his guitar work is unprecedented. With unmistakable jazz influences, he runs the gamut of the guitar master, from lightning-fast scales to power

chord distortion to the funky old waa-waa pedal. Anastasio stands out as a phenomenal guitar force.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Phish is, while in the midst of their advanced, complicated musical endeavors, three of the four regular members, including Anastasio, keyboardist Page McConnell, and bass player Mike Gordon, all sing harmonies along a different rhythmic line than their instrumentation. Just ask any guitar player how hard it is to play one rhythm on guitar and sing well in another.

The vocals Phish employs are as unusual as their time changes and lyrics. The three regular vocalists have very similar voices, and it is almost impossible to distinguish one from another. Their harmonies make you think of an over-dubbed solo singer. Another unusual aspect about the vocals is they are usually delivered in a flat, deadpan manner. This is music my dad may even like. It is not noisy, garbled or assaultive. The punch in this music lies in the realization that what they have written and played is so far beyond the reach of most of today's bands.

I have never been a Phish fanatic (and believe me there are some out there), but I have heard enough to know this album may be, at least in a

small way, a departure from their regular style.

On "Hoist," Phish employs some elements which are relatively new to them. For example, there is a chorale voice section on a couple of songs. The Tower of Power horn section also appears on a number of tracks. For the most part, up to this point, Phish had relied primarily on their four main members to provide the thick, bulky sound they specialize in. The extra musicians employed on "Hoist" only serve to bolster this sound.

A true listening of Phish, paying close attention to all the diverse instrumentations, would possibly take months. There is no cop-out, short-cut, slipshod recording and writing allowed by Phish. To complete a song, every instrument used must produce a detailed, explicit song in and of itself, and then that intricate section is joined with the three or four or five other intricate sections creating a work of such depth and personality that hearing and appreciating everything at once is a monumental task.

Some of the standout songs on the album would include "Lifeboy" a mellow, lilting melody complete with soft violin strains, lightly twanging banjo and humorously accusatory lyrics. There are no drums on this track — try to think of another recent full-band



"Hoist"
Phish

song without a constant drum line — until the very end and lends the song a campfire quality.

"Sample in a Jar" is the most traditionally Phish-sounding song on the album. The long-time Phish fan will find this one to be a welcome old friend.

My favorite song on the album (you were right Gary) is "Scent of a Mule." This song has one of the coolest rock-a-billy beats I have heard in years. Not grooving to this one is a task I don't care to attempt to undertake.

Phish has produced another brick in their wall of musical supremacy. I have heard it said they are the Grateful Dead of our generation. I guess it's OK to call me a Phishhead.

REEL TO REEL

'33 1/3' sequel rivals original; 'Piano' flawless piece



Mike Johnson
Movie Critic

Neilson king
of slapstick
comedy

Every once in a while a movie series comes along in which every sequel rivals the original. "Indiana Jones" and the "Lethal Weapon" movies are perfect examples. Other good examples are the "Naked Gun" films.

Armed with deadpan wit and completely stupid sight gags, they take physical comedy to new heights. "Naked Gun 33 1/3" is another example of why Leslie Nielsen and company consistently prove themselves peerless when it comes to slapstick comedy.

The plot, although a "Naked Gun" movie does not depend on it, is the attempt to blow up an Academy Awards ceremony by an evil bank robber, played with nice campy touches by Fred Ward. Even though he does not approach the value of a toupeed William Shatner, Ward gives the villain a perplexed sincerity. He is completely

out of his league when it comes to battling wits with Frank Drebin.

From the nod to "The Untouchables" in the first scene to a hilarious Academy Awards ceremony finale, the movie abounds with great one liners and the usual bag of tricks.

Special mention must be given to Nielsen, who is the serious center of the films. Watching other stars like Charlie Sheen and Lloyd Bridges struggle in other movies such as "Hot Shots," Nielsen's perfect reactions to the strange goings on of the Police Squad is just what the doctor ordered.

"Naked Gun 33 1/3" does flop in its subplot of Nielsen and Priscilla Presley's struggling marriage. She looks and sounds great, but it is hard to care about this couple. Happily, this is not the center of the film.

Otherwise, "Naked Gun 33 1/3" is the perfect medicine for all the tired

souls of the world. Beware of one thing; check the brain in at the door.

Rating: ★★★★★

Movies about deaf women who commit adultery on a secluded island with nary an American accent to be heard have never been mainstream fodder. "The Piano" is a miracle of small scale, mythic story telling.

When a woman with a child is sent to a far away island to meet her husband, she encounters the trials of keeping her most prized possession; her piano. Her husband gives it to a man down the road, and she is forced to give the man lessons. The man, in turn, strikes a deal with her that for each piece of clothing she takes off, she gets one key of her piano. In the process, she gets love as well.

The script is wonderful, moving from event to event with clarity and precision. Jane Campion, who wrote

and directed it, has an astounding eye for detail and subtlety, turning what could have been a standard erotic thriller into a classic tale of passion and love.

The actors are all perfect. Holly Hunter hits every note of her character with solid ease.

Anna Paquin, as her daughter, dares to be annoying as well as cute. Both were extremely deserving of their Academy Awards.

Ample support comes from the men in their lives. Harvey Keitel plays the lover with a sexual fierceness, and Sam Neill captures the husband's despair of not being loved by his wife with a depth he lacked in "Jurassic Park." "The Piano" and "Schindler's List" represent the very best of Hollywood on very different scales. Each demonstrates Hollywood's ability to churn out perfect symphonies.

Rating: ★★★★★

THE STROLLER

Dinner date worries Your Man; meeting Heather in the Deli

You might think this whole Heather ordeal would have me walking on water, but there are problems.

Why did I even think that the whole matter could lead from roadside assistance to true love without any coaxing on Your Man's part.

I am still struggling with a way to get Roger as far away from the situation as humanly possible. I mean sure, if it wasn't for his auto expertise, I never would have met Heather, but that is in the past.

Now, the way I see it, he is definitely not a necessary part of the picture.

He was just a key to the door of love, but I don't need him around to carry me over the threshold, if you know what I mean!

It has been a week, and Heather still hasn't made up her mind when to take me (Roger is strangely unavailable for any of the times she has suggested, too bad) out for dinner. I keep mentioning to her that my entire schedule is subject to change, so I am conveniently available virtually any time she pleases. She only laughs as if I am not serious.

I have seen her only once since that monumental day on Highway 71. She was walking into a classroom in Garrett-Strong as I was walking by. I thought about waiting in the hall for an hour and fifteen minutes until she came out — but really, my talking days are over.

This girl is actually interested in (OK, indebted to) me. She called me! She is taking me out. This is the kind of relationship that I could get used to.

I mean, what guy wouldn't want his girlfriend at his beck and call 24-hours a day, seven-days a week? I can't think of one. No, that is probably pushing right to the outer edge of fantasy land — I better get back to the real world.

Maybe I should pay for the meal, no... she really does owe me. OK, Roger and me. Wait, wasn't that a movie. I wonder if I could somehow convince Heather after just one dinner (her treat, of course) that she is destined to be mine?

There has got to be some suave, romantic or enticing line I could whisper in a soft voice that would draw her to me with virtually no hope of ever getting away. The



Yours Truly
vows to keep
Roger away
from his new
dream girl

first impression is the one that is really going to matter.

There is only one thing to do... shop. No, no, no — not physically pay money for clothes — visit Roger's closet and see what excitement his wardrobe has to offer. In case you think I am abusing Roger's friendship, you are wrong.

I am merely putting his loyalty to the test, so to speak.

I rumpled through Roger's clothes for over an hour, and all I came up with was a beat up concert T-shirt and a pair of scruffy jeans. Seems like it's back to the drawing board for me.

It could be I am trying too hard. I should probably just throw on a rugby, some clean jeans and go for it. It was that sort of look that attracted her to me in the first place. I think Heather will probably decide to do this date/favor thing the Monday after Easter. That would be fine with me.

After a relaxing (yeah, right) weekend with the parents, I will be ready for an evening out with a beautiful woman. I wonder if we will go to St. Joe. She will probably want to spend a lot of money on me because I took time (OK, Roger took time) out of my busy day to help her. She will probably suggest someplace really expensive and romantic. This is making me rethink the whole outfit aspect of the evening. I can't stand the waiting. It is driving me nuts. I may be insane before she calls me. I just don't know if I can take this.

RING...RING

Oh my God... it's her, I just know that it is. What will I say?

"Hello?"

"Hi this is Heather, do you just want to do this dinner thing at the Deli?"

"Uh... sure, I guess."

"Cool, how about Monday at 6?" she asked.

"Uh... OK."

"Cool, bye."

That was it? The Deli? Great, now what am I going to wear?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

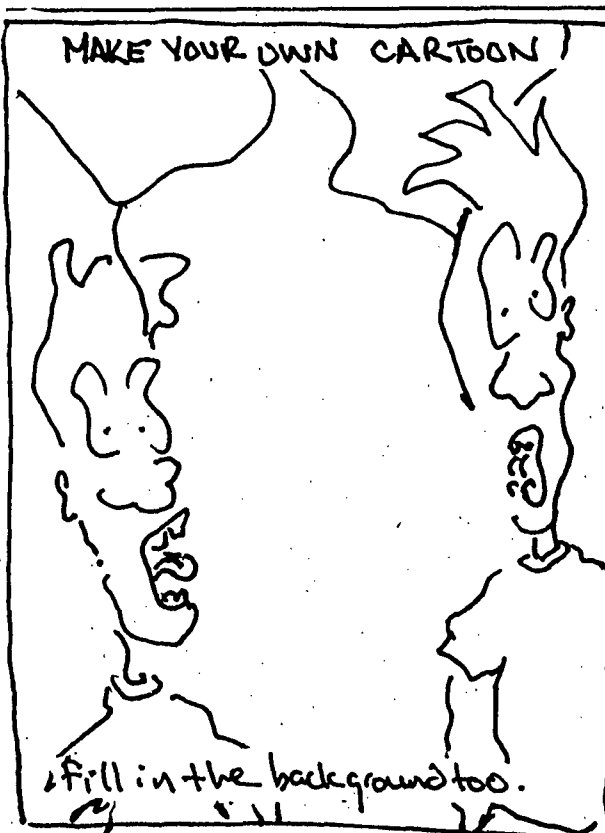
Thought for the Week

"If one is forever cautious, can one remain a human being?"

—Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

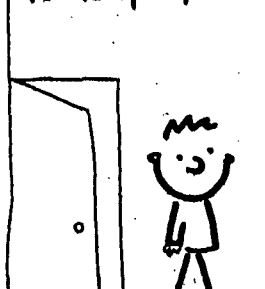
Smack!

By Benji Damron



Jim's Journal

Today I went to Tony's place.



He was watching a nature documentary on TV.



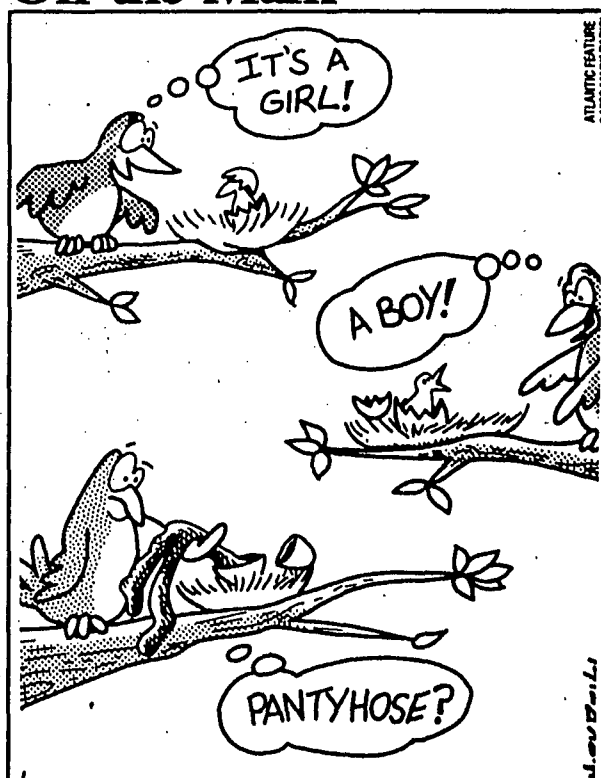
I thought maybe he was just flipping around the channels, but he wasn't.



After a while he said, "Penguins are amazing!"



Off the Mark by Mark Parisi



by Jim